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J. A. STEVENS, Editor & Proprietor.

YAZOO CITY, (MI.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1845.

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THE YAZOO CITY WHIG. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY J. A. STEVENS. (CITY PRINTER.)

On Jefferson-street, next door to the offices of Mesers. Wilkinson & Miles, and F. W. Quackenboss.

TERMS-The Wate will be furnished to subscribers at \$3 00 per annum in advance, or \$5 at the end of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate o \$1 00 per square for the first insertion and 50 cents for each week thereafter-ten lines or less, con stituting a square. The number of insertions re quired, must be marked on the margin of the man uscript, or they will be inserted till forbid, and

charged accordingly.
All Advertisements from a distance, must be accompanied with the CASH or they will not Announcing candidates for office will be \$5

for county offices, \$10 for state offices-in ad-Political, Cotton Circulars or any articles of individual interest, will be charged as advertise-

neats and must be paid for in advance. For advertising Citations from the Probate Court to persons interested to come forward and

Court for the sale of property, 15 dollars to be paid for in shvaxee. For advectising Chancery Notices to non-residents, 15 dollars each, to be paid for in anvance. For advertising Petitions for Dower, from 10 to 15 noffers, to be paid for in advance.

For advertising Nonce of Letters of Administration, 7 dollars, to be paid for in advance. For advertising Notice of annual or final setflement by Administrators, 2 dollars, to be paid For advertising Notice of Insolvent Estates

for 6 months, \$27, to be paid for in advance. Trustees' Sales, and all other advertisements cined, must be paid for in advance. All advertisements of a personal fature will bo charged double price, and payment required in

Yearly Advertising.

\$60. No contract taken for less than one yearand payable half yearly in advance. The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, sent in by them must be paid for by the square.

Professional Advertisements. For 10 lines or less, not alterable, 3 months, \$12 As the above rates are the same as those established in Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson,

Grand Gulf and e'sewhere in this State, no dcduction will be made from them in any case ON DELIVERY.

PROFESSIONAL.

F. W. QUACKENBOSS. Attorney and Counsellor AT LAW.

Yazoo City, Miss. NONTINUES to practice regularly in Uthe Superior Court of Chancery, High Court of Errors and Appeals, Circuit Court E. B. GRAYSON. JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH. of the United States at Jackson, Superior JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH, & CO. Court of Chancery, and in the Circuit courts. of Yazoo, Holmes and Carroll counties .-Office in the Insurance building on Jeffer-

Yazoo City, Jan. 1st 1840.

Q. D. GIBBS, Yazoo City,-Mi. VILL practice in the Courts of the 10th

Indicial district,-The Supreme, Federal and Chancery courts, at Jackson; -and the Chancery court at Carrollion. ** He will give especial attention to the adjusting of titles to real estate in Yazoo and

counties adjoining. August 11, 1843. The 'Southron,' Jackson; the 'Daily Courier,' Natchez; and the 'American Eagle, Memphis, Tenn. will insert the above three months, and send their bills to this office for

I. & W. BATTAILE, Attorneys at Law,

Yazoo County, Mi. Will regularly attend each term of the Superior Court of Chancery, the High Court of Errors and Appeals, and the Circuit Courts of Holmes, Attala Leake and Yazoo. December 30, 1842. 25-1y.

C. F. HAMER, Attorney at Law. YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI.

March 8, 1840. PERKINS & WILKINSON.

Altorneys at Law.

R. S. G. PERKINS, Benton Miss. OR GEO. B. WILKINSON, Yazoo City, Miss,

BLANK DECLARATIONS For sale at this OFFICE.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DANIEL B. MOSBY. LILLARD & MOSBY, Wholesale Grocers,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 29 New Levee St., N. Orleans Oct. 1, 1844.—14:ly

Commission and Forwarding Merenant, 21 St. Charles Street, New Orleans. Oct. 1, 1844.-14:1y

YEATMAN & CO.,

V. & L G. GALLAWAY, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants,

No. 95, CAMP STREET, NEW-ORLEANS. Our friends who ship their cotton from Yazoo Show cause why an order of sale should not be granted, 12 dollars, to be paid for in ADVANCE.

For advertising Orders granted by the Probate Court for the sale of property, 15 dollars to be

Court for the sale of property, 15 dollars to be

J. F. HILDRETH & CO., Grocers and Provision MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN Wines, Liquors, Segars, &c., No. 17, Poydras Street, New Orleans. Oct. 1, 1844.-14:1y

S. S. SEARIGHT & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Corner Canal Street and New Levee, NEW ORLEANS.

For forty lines or less, renewable at pleasure GILMORE & HENDERSON, Commission Merchants, New Orleans.

> J. McFARLAND, AGENT, YAZOO GITY. to their friends, at this place.

J. McFARLAND, Ag't. Yazoo City, July 26, 1844.

Shropshire, Coleman & co. Commission Merchants, Dealers in Staple Goods,

MAIN STREET, YAZOO CITY. Will furnish general supplies for Plantation and Family use. J. P. SHROPSHIRE, Yazoo city, W. & D. COLEMAN, Franklin. 1-6t. July 12, 1844.

Produce, Grocery, Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS.

Lower Landing, Yazoo City, Miss. Dec. 15, 1843. A. G. NALLE.

NALLE & COX, COTTON FACTORS, Commission Merchants,

No. 90, CAMP STTEET, NEW-ORLEANS. September 1, 1843. WEST & PHILLIPS,

Receiving, Forwarding, AND . Commission Merchants, NEW ORLEANS.

J. R. West, Holmes county, Miss. H. L. W. PHILLIPS, New Orleans. August 11, 1843.

SAMUEL BARRETI, Commission and Forwerding Merchant, 33 Camp Street New Orleans. Oct. 1, 1844.—14:1y

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have this day formed

business to their care. HOYT, MITCHELL & Co. No. 4, Tchoupitoulas st. WAIT S. HOYT, of Mobile, ROBT. F. MITCHELL, New Orleans, May 1, 1844. 47-18t

PORTET.

From the Evening Mirror. Who shall we wish to survive Us? O NE'ER upon my grave be shed The bitter tear of sinking eye That mourn's its cherish'd comferts dead,

With grief no human hopes assuage. When through the still and gazing street
My funeral winds its sad array;
Ne'er may a Father's faltering feet

Lead with slow steps the church-yard way Ne'er may a Mother shed her tears, As the mute circle stands around, When, bending o'er my grave, she heats The clods fast with heavy sound.

Ne'er may she know the sinking heart, The dreary loneliness of grief, When all is o'er when all depart, And cease to yield their sad relief; Or entering in my vacant reom, Feel, in its chill and heavy air,

As if the dampness of the temb, And spirits of the dead were there. Oh welcome, though with teil and pain, The power to glad a parent's heart, To bid a parent's joys remain, And life's approaching ills depart.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How to BE A MAN. - Some young man and nerve: - Southern Reformer.

"In conclusion, I will remind you that fact of birds of a feather flying tegether. it is not books alone, or books chiefly, that a man becomes in all points a man. Study General Intelligence. 1838 to do faithfully whatsoever thing in your actual situation, then and now, you find either expressly or tacitly laid to your charge; that is your post; stand to it like a true soldier. Silently devour the many chagrins of it, as all human situations have out doing all that it, at least, required of you. A man perfects himself by work much more than by reading. They are a AM prepared to make advances on growing kind of men that can wisely com-House, and to furnish BAGGING, ROPE, etc. do what is laid to their hands in their pre-

it is the client, and not the lawyer, who '-puts his foot into it."

Bunker Hill,) writes as follows to his Uncle Joshua, at Downingville:

"As to our Native American Party, uncle, it's going like a stream of chalk. It grows faster than Jack's bean did, that grew up out of sight in three nights and reached the giants palace. And I guess it wont be long before you'll see young America climbing up WALTER COX. the Native Americanism jest as Jack did up the bean, and pitching all the giants of the old parties down headleng to the ground .- States, for the year 1845. The range is They say there is agoing to be an awful tus- wide and the average 2,460,000 bales is sle here next spring to cut the Native Amer- taken as the probable produce. We think lican tree down in New York, and they are that the estimate for New Orleans will be ed heretofore to give an account of the im- What now is the duty of the Whig party! harder than hickory, and hard enough to turn it was about 180,000 bales. The supply out any more than you can the Canada this-

But I must bid you good buy for to day, and remain,

Your loving nephew, MAJOR JACK DOWNING, Editor of the Bunker Hill. Major Jack Downing, in his last paper, says that his cousin Joel has got home from

Europe, and that, "He had some kind of a notion of staying in England and going into business there.-And he enquired round to see what sort of a a copartnership in this city, under the chance he had to become a citizen of that or 7 per cent. on the year 1843. All our WILL practice in the Circuit Courts of HOYT, MITCHELL & CO., never would let him become a citizen and capacity, some with two sets of hands, day Leake, Attalia, Holmes and Yazoo, for the transaction of a Factorage and Com- never allow him to vote, if he lived there till and night, the high prices of goods, and the and in the Chancery Court and High Court mission Business, and trust that their expe- he was as old as Mathuselah, he rurned right kindness towards me, which has prompted ing faithfully to perform, in the walks of prisoners. of Errors and appeals at Jackson Address,

Appeals at Jackson Court and High Court mission Business, and trust that their experience, with close attention, will enable them round and darned 'em to darnation, and told the Tariff be reduced to give entire satisfaction to all who entrust of scamps, for there are the was as old as Mathuselah, he rurned right of the was as old as Mathuselah, he rurned right with close attention, will enable them round and darned 'em to darnation, and told the Tariff be reduced this visit from the Governor, the Presidential electors of Kentucky, and some of my to me. And I shall never cease, whilst life was thousands and thousands of their folkes consumption of cotton will be proportionate fellow citizens, in private life. And I thank remains, to look, with lively interest and were made into citizens as soon as they got sumers has been: here, and went right to work and made our 1837 presidents and all our other officers. And 1838 now, says Joel, says he I'm going back to 1840

work and make our presidents and all our | The consumption is estimated for the ring more than forty years of my life, they other officers. And now says Joel, says he, coming year at 460,000 bales. The French have demonstrated their confidence and af-I'm going back to America again, and I'll consumption has not varied materially for fection towards me, in every variety of form. go to work with my cousin Major Jack Down- the last four years, ranging from 392,000 to This last and crowning evider ce of their ing, and I guess we'll give as good as you 445,000 bales. The stocks at Havre are long and faithful attachment, exhibited in

packed up his duds and got aboard the old 180,000 bales, brig and come home.

dungeon are not seen, the captive gladly lowing table: casts off the temembrance that such things exists, and rejoices in their absence. But ever and anon they present themselves to his eyes, or press upon his limbs, and he 1840 1,276,000 mourns under the weigt that he cannot whol-

concluding paragraph, which is full truth great general principles which are subject to ble:

Prospects of the Cotton Trade. 1840 The following is a condensed statement | 1842

of an article in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine 1843 1,380,000 " 8,000 decrease 1.3 for December, on the prespects of the Cotmany. and see you aim not to quit it with, ton Trade of the present year. The article ton have invariably increased the consumpquoted is from the pen of Professor Mc. tion, as high prices have invariably dimin-GARY, of the University of Georgia.

"In Carolina, Georgia and Florida, (says Corron to be shipped to the above bine the two things-wisely, valiantly, can the writer)more land than usual was planted. The produce of Florida will far exceed sent sphere, and prepare themselves withal any previous year. In Alabama the accounts as follows: for deing other things, if such lie before are generally favorable. It is not so easy, to form an estimate of the receipts at New Orleans, but it is believed there will be a fair PUTTING YOUR FOOT INTO IT .- According average crop. The weather has been gento the "Asiatic Researches," a very curious erally fine for picking, and the picking commede of trying the title to a land is practised menced unusually early. There has been in Hindostan. Two holes are dug in the the usual amount of injury from rains, worms, Supply as before given, disputed spot, to one of which the lawyers &c., and that great flood on the Mississippi on either side put one of their feet, and re- destroyed a large amount; but it is supposed main there till one of them is tired, or com- that the natural increase of hands and of plains of being stung by the insects, in which land put into the plant, will make up the case his client is defeated. In this country, deficiency. The fellowing table shows the estimate of the growth of 1845-

MAJOR JACK DOWNING .- (editor of the Growth of Collon in the United States, 1843, 1844

ana.	1040:		
1843.	1844.	1845.	
Bales.	Bales.		Bales.
1,060,000	832,000	900 to	1,100,000
482,000	468,000	520 to	600,000
			380,000
, 25,000	24,000	20 to	30,000
	1843, Bales, 1,060,000 482,000 161,000 299,000 352,000	1343, 1844. Bales, Bales, 1,060,000 832,000 482,000 468,000 161,000 146,000 299,000 255,000 352,000 205,000	

2,379,000 2,030,000 2.260,000 2,660,000 This is the estimated supply from the U. estimated supply from all quarters for the year 1845: From United States, 2,460,000 bales.

150,000 " From India, From all other countries, 140,000

2,750,000 The next question of importance is, what is to be the demand? The consumption of the United States last year was 347,000 bales, showing an increase of 22,000 bales, factories however, were running to their full coming over to America all the time, and with this year. The amount taken by con-

1842 295,000 " 1844 347.000

lower than last year, which with the increas-Joel talked right to 'em awhile, and then he Britain, the consumption is estimatev at

The great and influential market for Cot-THE SPIRIT AND THE WORLD .- The spirit ton, however, is England. The low prices that God gives us is made for happiness, full which will rule and the prosperous state of of high aspirations, and bright capabilities of trade throughout the Kingdom, giving emenjoyment; but it is placed in a world of tri- ployment and wages to the working classes, al and of difficulty; prisoned in a corporeal will, we are inclined to think, produce a frame that checks and limits its exertions larger consumption than the estimate. The chained down by cares and circumstances stocks of the spinners have been kept very that burden its free energies. Whenever low during the past year. The consumption the issue of the election has not correspondthe load is not felt, whenever the wall of the last seven years is shown in the fol-

CONSUMPTION OF GREAT BRITAIN. 1837 1,073,000 bales. 1841 1,173,000 bales. 1,222,000 1842 1,195,000 1843 1,383,000 ** 1,084,000

The consumption for 1844 does not vary cable. materially from 1843. The low price of I will not affect indifference to the person OUR COMPANIONS .- It not unfrequently Cotton and the favorable state of the home nal concern which I had in the political conapplied to Carlyle to point out to him the happens, in this strange life of ours, that trade will undoubtedly increase the con- test just terminated; but, unless I am greatcourse of reading. The celebrated author circumstances, inclination, or wayward for sumption for 1845. Low prices have al. ly self-deceived, the principal attraction to replied to him in his characteristic manner. tune, make our comrade of the way, the man ways had the effect of producing increased me of the office of President of the United The letter is too long for us, but we give the of all others least like ourself; and of all the consumption, as shown by the following ta- States, arose out of the cherished hope that

1637 1,073,000 bales 1,084,000 " 138,000 decrease 14.5 1,276,000 " 192,000 increase 8.6 1,173,000 " 103,000 decrease 86 1.195,000 4 22,000 increase 10.3 1,388,000 " 193,000 increase 8.2

Here, it will be seen, low prices for Cotished it. The estimated English consumptien for 1845 is put down at 100,000 bales excess over 1844, which we are inclined to think is too small rather than too large. The consumption will then be in the aggregate

CGNSUMPTION OF COTTON IN 1845. 370,000 bales. Want of the United States, France from the U. States, 420,000 180,000 the Continent, 1,480,000

2,450,000 2,750,000 Probable excess of supply.

accumulated abroad, will make nearly a peace and honor may be preserved, and that year's consumption for England on hand, this young but great nation may be rendered produce for 1843 and 1844, and gives an and must have a depressing effect on prices. At the end of 1843 the stock on hand at all the ports was 1,052,000 bales, which event which has happened. The Whig par-The Professor concludes his article, by ex-

Mr. Clay's Reply

course of people in attendence. The Lexington Observer says, we attempt- appointment whatever.

beyond the ordinary life of man.

past life of their great friend and fellow-cit-izen, and concludes by tendering to Mr. I heartily thank you, sir, for your friendly Clay their devotion for the remainder of his wishes for my happiness in the retirement

the vote which, in their behalf, you gave You wont let us be citizens in your coun- ed demand, the result of low prices, places | yesterday, at the seat of the State Governtry, and I should like to know what business the probable want of France at 420,000 ment, as the electoral college of Kentucky, you have to be citizens in our country. So bales. For all the countries excepting Great fills me with overflowing gratitude. But I should fail to express the feelings of my heart if I did not also offer my profound and grateful acknowledgments to the other States, which have united with Kentucky in endearoring to select me to the Chief Magistracy of the Union, and to the million and a quarter of freemen. embracing so much virtue, intelligence, and patriotism, who, wherever residing, have directed strengous and enthusiastic exertions to the same object.

Their efforts have been unavailing, and ed with their anxious hopes and confident expectations. You have, sir, assigned some of the causes which you suppose have occasioned the result. I will not trust myself to speak of them. My duty is that of perfect submission to an event which is now irrevc-

I might be an humble instrument in the hands exceptions, that which has the most is the | Eng. Consumption. Inc. and dec. Av.pricce at of Providence, to accomplish public good. I U.S. Custom desired to see the former purity of the General Government restored, and to see dang-14c per lb. ers and evils, which I sincerely believed encompassed it, averted and remedied. I was anxious that the policy of the country, especially in the great department of its domestic labor and industry, should be fixed and stable, that all might know how to regulate and accommodate their conduct. And, fully convinced of the wisdom of the public measures which you have enumerated, I hope to live to witness, and to contribute to

> their adoption and establishment. So far as respects any official agency of mine, it has been otherwise decreed, and I bow respectfully to the decree. The future cosrse of the Government is altogether unknown, and wrapt in painful uncertainty. I shall not do the new Administration the injustice of condemning it in advance. On the contrary, I earnestly desice that, enlightened by its own reflections, and by a deliberate review of all the great interests of the country, or prompted by public opinion; the benefit may be yet secured of the practical 300,000 bales. execution of those principles and measures This excess added to the stocks already for which we have honestly contended that harmonious, prosperous and powerful.

has been considerably increased in 1844, ty has fully and fairly exhibited to the country the principles and measures which it bepressing the opinion that prices must still lieved best adapted to secure our liberties decline somewhat abroad, steady but low and promote the common welfare. It has made, in their support, constant and urgent appeals to the reason and judgment of the people. For myself, I have the high satis-To the address of the Kentucky Whig Elec- faction to know that I have escaped a great ters delivered at his own door, by Mr. Un- and fearful responsibility; and that, during the derwood, surrounded, by the other elect- whole canvass. I have done nothing inconors, the Governor and the ex-Governors sistent with the dictates of the purest honor. Metcalf and Letcher; and a large con- No mortal man is authorized to say that I held out to him the promise of any office or

We are not without consolations under the

grinding up their axes like all creation now found to be large. From India the quanti- posing scene, feeling all the while how im- I venture to express an opinion with the to get ready for it. But I guess they'll find ty received has ranged from 95,000 bales in possible it was for words alone to exhibit it, greatest diffidence. The future is envelopthe Native American tree a plaguy sight 1833, to 275,000 bales in 1841. Last year to those who were not witnesses, and adds: ed in a veil impenetrable by human eyes. I To see that venerable man standing at his cannot contemplate it without feelings of the blade of any European axe they can from this source has fluctuated very mate- own threshold-bereft of power and place, great discouragement. But I know of only bring to hack against it. And if they should rially, being governed by prices in England by the vilest machinations and most unrelent one safe rule, in all the vicissitudes of human happen to cut it down here in New York, and by the state of political affairs in the ing persecution—surrounded in funeral sil- life, public and private, and that is conscithey cant kill it. for more than 10,000 sprouts East. The estimate from this source is one ence and solemnity by the chosen and most entiously to satisfy ourselves of what is right, are springing up all over the country and hundred and fifty thousand bales. From all gifted men of his adopted State-by his near and firmly and undeviatingly to pursue it grewing like wildfire. You cant root em other parts of the world the supply is small est neighbours and oldest friends—was im- under all trials and circumstances, confiding and quite regular. The following is the pressive and overpowering beyond descrip- in the great Ruler of the Universe for ultition. To hear the outpouring of their bruis- mate success. The Whigs are deliberately ed hearts, and his calm yet deep felt response convinced of the truth and wisdom of the -to behold his moist eye and quivering lip, principles and measures they have espoused. and their manly tears, excited unutterable It seems, therefore, to me, that they should persevere in contending for them; and that, But we will not dwell upon this subject; adhering to their separate and distinct orwe never expect to be called on to chronicle ganization, they should treat all who have such another occurence, live though we may the good of their country in view with respect and sympathy, and invite their co-ope-[The address is signed by all the electors, ration in securing the patriotic objects, which and touchingly and teelingly alludes to the it has been their aim and purpose to accom-

life. To which Mr. Clay replied as follows: which henceforward best becomes me. Here I am greatly obliged, gentlemen by the I hope to enjoy peace and tranquillity, seekthis occasion, for the feeling and eloquent erations of our free system of Government, 297,000 bales. address which you have just done me the and to hope that under the smiles of an allhonor to deliver. I am under the greatest wise Providence the Republic may be ever obligations to the people of Kentucky. Du- just, honorable, prosperaus, and great.